## Weekly Times

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1876.

Looking for the Maine Building.

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the grand hall. The countryman indignant

main building was over there," was the an-

u can get satisfaction somewhere else."

The positive tone of the policeman seemed

aind of way that was truly laughable.

Then he caught sight of a lieutenant of the

guard, who walked down the avenue, "rich

in the many trappings of his station," and rushing over to him he asked: "Say, mis-ter, is that the Maine building?" "Yes,"

relief, and in the fullness of his heart exclaimed: "Well, I swan to man, I was

sure the old State wa'n't goin' back on us,

How They Evade the Sunday Law-

ion price, which every policeman was com-

pelled to pay in order to enter the garden was previously announced that 300 po-

begin to make themselves perceptibly felt. It is at this time that deaths from suicide

and the old State."

to stagger the countryman for a moment

Christian provinces of that Empire. Russia has selish purposes and despotic intentions, no doubt, but she is nevertheless on the side of liberty and humanity in this Philadelphia Correspondence of the New York
Times. Yesterday afternoon, standing near the rincipal entrance to Fairmount Park, I poticed a tall, raw-boned New Englander, who had just made his way through the the friends of Eulalia Perez Guillen, the turnstile, and who stood in evident amazeoldest woman at the Mission San Gabriel, ment looking at the great buildings about California, who claims to be—and probably is not—38 years old, for, in defiance of an injunction issued by a local court, her accenues. He was a young man, evidently just fresh from some interior village. He was naturally no fool, but it could be plainly seen that he knew next to nothing of men or of the world, and that his visit to the world's fair was the crowning event in his quelt life. He had his best clothes on, "store clothes" I suppose he would have called them, and in his hand he carried a new and shining black carpet-bag, which probably contained the greater part of all his earthly possessions. He clung to it as if it contained untold treasure. For fully five minutes he stood looking about him, and then in an humble and deprecatory kind of way approached an Irish policeman, radiant in his new uniform of black and red, and almost bursting with an overiop-wering sense of his own importance. Timothy, the villager, asked the mighty official, "Will you please to tell me wherehowering should the guard," with a toss of his head toward the grand palace of industry, and then, as became a person of industry, and then, as became a person of industry, and then, as became a person of the color of the state of the great and untold treasure of the first place and with an overlance of the state of the great show demands the state of the state of the great show demands if the contained untold treasure. For fully five minutes he stood looking about him, and then in an humble and deprecatory kind of way approached an Irish policeman, radiant in his new uniform of black and red, and almost bursting with an overlance of the state of the great show demand the many proposes. I had lost the state of the great show demands if the contained untold treasure. For fully five minutes he stood looking about him, and then in an humble and deprecatory kind of way approached an Irish policeman, radiant in his new uniform of black and red, and almost bursting with an overlance of the state of the great show demands if the great show the great show demands if the great show the him, and staring in open-mouthed wonder at the immense crowds that thronged the avenues. He was a young man, evidently injunction issued by a local court, her "That's it, sur," said "the guard," with a tess of his head toward the grand palace of industry, and then, as became a person of his dignity and position, turned on his heed and walked away. The countryman looked at the immense structure that had been soluted out to him, and then shaking his her some time past been eating his hoary head off, now is the time to utilize the old man. There may be millions in him.

[Signed,]

[Si and walked away. The countryman looked at the immense structure that had been

nted out to him, and then shaking his head walked on a few paces. He passed two policemen without daring to address Then he came to a jolly-faced mem-

the sympathies of this country would nat-

urally be given to Russia. Americans care very little for the aggrandizement of either Great Britain or Russia in the East Indies, but they are disgusted with the continued existence of the Ottoman power in Europe,

and its despicable domination over the

her of the French commission, and making him. That, indeed, he has done thoroughention, and again asked the question, ly. The letters about which the confidence-Will you please to tell me whereabouts man Mulligan declared that Blaine was the Maine building is?" The Frenchman could not understand him, and laughing ready to commit suicide, are given to the d-naturedly, shook his head and passed world, and are seen to be harmless. The Boston witnesses have established nothing the face he muttered something about darned fools that wouldn't answer civil they ingeniously raised such a strom over nothing serves at once to reveal their maliquestions." Then, "his native courage having risen within him," he went up to another policeman and asked, "Be you a cious purpose, and to make them ridicu-lous. They were the feeble tools of a conspiracy which their failure exposes and police officer?" "Yes, sir," was the reply.
"Well, then, if you be, just tell me wherebreaks down.

From the New York Times, Tuesday morning " pointing, like his Irish colleauge, to Mr. Blaine's statement will be welcomed with as much satisfaction by Republicans ly said, "Look a here, mister, I ham't come here to be fooled. I want to know throughout the country as it was by the members of his own party in the House. It disposes, at least, of various damaging where the Maine building is, and I want to know quick." "I told you once that the inferences which the letters were believed to sustain, and it relieves from the charge gry response, "and if you don't believe me of dishonorable or underhane dealing the reputation of a man who has exercised too nuch influence within the Republican ranks to make it possible for his party to and he looked first at the grand hall and be indifferent to the judgment passed upon then at the crowd that was beginning to ather round him in a dazed and puzzled

[From the New York World, Tuesday morning.] Clearly the World was right in its impression that Mr. Blaine cannot wisely be regarded as an absolutely dead man. He was one of the liveliest dead men seen or heard from for a long time, at Washington yesterday. It will probably only be at Circinnati that we shall be able to ascersaid the officer, politely, "that's the main building, sir." Of course, such authority as this could not be doubted; "the gentletain exactly how much life is left in him and what use he proposes to make of it. man from Maine" drew one deep sigh of

Proctor Knott's explanation of his course

but I hadn't no idea she'd put up a buildin' in withholding from publicity the Caldlike that!" As I lost sight of him, he was max, seems to be rreasonable and candid. Mr. Knott had made efforts to ascertain Caldwell's European address, and had Lager and stronger liquors were sold in learned that he was in Italiy. Therefore, New York on Sunday almost as freely as when he received a voluntary cable disbefore the effort to enforce the liquor law. patch purporting to be signed by Caldwell, dated simply 'London," but with neither cases, however-at Gilmore's garden, for address, nor day of the month or week, he instance. The Times describes the entire very naturally questioned the genuineness operation. An employe of the garden, of the telegram, and suspected a trick. For this reason he did not make the matter wearing a gray jacket, came frequently from public, but awaited further devolopments. the garden, and after walking a few times It would appear that Mr. Knott's action up and down the pavement would stop at was governed by ordinary prudence, and the bar, with a different companion every that the assertion of partisan malice on his time, and, after chatting a few minutes with | part ii not sustained by the facts. - Chicogo the bartender, would order beer for himself

" Hacow Did I Do It, Tom !"

and friend. The latter having drank his glass, the employe would pass his to the A yarn is current in Wall street, says the artender, who, in response to his invitaion, would drink it with a sardonic smile. New York World, to the effect that one of Having finished it, he was quietly invited Uncle Daniel Drew's old brokers went up to but on his hat and coat, and having been last week to see the old gentleman, and orted to the door, his place was taken by nother, while he departed to the Washingfound him bright and dry. While he was on street police court to furnish bail to there an old Pomeranian creditor of Uncle answer for violation of the Sunday law. As Daniel came in to zee aboud somedings, his operation was repeated sixteen times As he entered the sick-room an alarming uring the evening, it was readily noticed that only those bartenders dressed in black change came over Uncle Dan. He had one eye shut already. He shut the other. He drew up his knees and went into a convul-sion, followed by another even more alarmthat the regular bartenders, who wore white coats, sold no beer or liquor, merely white coats, sold no beer or liquor, merely giving change to the customers who had paid the men in black. There were over a hundred of the latter kept in waiting to supply the places of those who were removed by the police. They were employremoved by the police. They were employed especially for the occasion at fifty cent-

a night each, this expense, when arrests were made, being refunded by the admis-Straining at a Gnat, Etc. Apropos of the state of the London drinking water, the writer of an article in an English magazine, Dr. Sandwith, thus icemen would be detailed to effect the arpoints his moral: He was in a drawingrest of every bartender that attempted to room where the afternoon tea came in on a supply beer to the frequenters of the gar-Japanese tray, with a costly service of old den. Captain Scers, under whose super-vision this force was to be admitted to the Dresden china. A tiny loaf fell off the tray on the Persian carpet, and was carried away by the servant; a loaf that had been garden, paid for only twenty admissions, so that not more than that number of men on the floor could not be offered by the could have been present. There was not hostess to her guests. But the lady then the least pretense made of attempting to int afere with the waiters who served the poured them out tea, made of diluted sewage from the Thames, of which the river's beer to the visitors in the garden proper, pollution commissioners had just reported they being allowed to carry their foaming that its history was too disgusting to be burdens unmolested during the entire even-ing. All those bartenders arrested were, told, and that it could not be used without upon being arraigned at the Washingtonserious risk.

The Ruling Passion.

orace police court, promptly bailed by rederick Brandis. Chances of Life.

From some elaborate tables drawn up by Dr. Farr it would seem, as far as can be made out, there are certain very critical periods in our career. A baby, for instance, has a very small chance, indeed, of growing in the storm of them are published. One of them relates how he didn't like a storm on the ocean and a rather amusing incident that came of the storm. "Let me give you," says offenbach, "a characteristic trait of a young American girl who was on board in the storm of them are published. One of them relates and a rather amusing incident that came does not career. A baby, for instance, the didn't like a storm on the ocean and a rather amusing incident that came of them are published. One of them relates a some hearth present a some hairs a term instance, cure tramps, Sprains, some a some hearth present sprains, some and a rather amusing incident that came of them are published. One of them relates how he didn't like a storm on the ocean and a rather amusing incident that came of the storm. Traveler should always carry a bottle of RAD-way's grand a rather amusing incident that came of them are published. One of them relates how he didn't like a storm on the ocean and a rather amusing incident that came of them are published. One of them relates how he didn't like a storm on the ocean and a rather amusing incident that came of the storm. Traveler should always carry a bottle of RAD-way's grand and a rather amusing incident that came of the storm. Traveler should always carry a bottle of RAD-way's grand and a rather amusing incident that came of the storm on the ocean and a rather amusing incident that came of the storm. Traveler should always carry a bottle of RAD-way's grand and a rather amusing incident that came of the storm of the s up. But, on the other hand, the period between the tenth and fifteenth years, inclusive, is that in which the death average is the smallest. At about thirty-five, we must begin to take care of ourselves. At this period constitutional changes set in cour hair and teeth begin to fail us, our digestion is no longer what it used to be; we lose the vigor of youth and neglect outdoor exercise; above all, the cares of life begin to make themselves perceptibly felt. It is at this time that down the care of life begin to make themselves perceptibly felt.

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lt is at this time that deaths from suicide take a marked place in the returns of mortality, and there is also considerable reason to believe that habits of intemperance are apt to suddenly develop themselves. The picture, however, has its sunshiny side. It would take, of course, a professed actuary to deduce from Dr. Farr's tables their exact result. It appears, however, that if a man tides over his fiftieth year he may make tolerable certain of living to seventy; while, if he reaches his sevenry-fifth year, there is a very strong presumption that he will either turn his ninetieth birthday or very near it. A still more interesting question is opened by the series of tables which show the average mortality in different professions and pursuits. Gamekeepers are, for obvious reasons, the healthiest class of our whole population; clergymen and agricultural laborers come next, and are followed by barristers; folicitors and business men are less fortunate, while at the extreme end of the scale come unhealthy pursuits, such as printing and file grinding.—Endish Purc.

A New York paper has printed a private letter in regard to the political situation, written by Mr. Colfax. He sees "reactionary signals" up in our politics. The hard times, the uncertainty of getting any Republican electoral votes in the South, and the multiplication of the independent votes on the face of the earth,—all these things admonish the Republican leaders to be prudent. Mr. Colfax estimates the independent vote as being 10 per cent, of the aggregate cast by both parties, and, under the circumstances, thinks the Cincinnati Convention cannot afford to nominate any but the strongest man.

Ex-Senator Pomeroy.

As was announced in our local columns yesterday, ex-Senator Pomeroy is again in Kansas. He claims Kansas, and Atchison county as his home. We will be surprised if he does not yet cut an important figure in Mr. Kansas. A New York paper has printed a private

ters; lolicitors and business men are less fortunate, while at the extreme end of the scale come unhealthy pursuits, such as printing and file grinding.—English Paper.

The Situation in the East.

[From the Rochester Express.]

The European situation is again overcast with gloomy and ominous clouds. Our advices indicate a general expectation of trouble, and, probably, of war. Austria is wavering in the balance, with a strong inclination to ioin England. Russia is activally as his home. We will be surprised from the surprised if he does not yet cut an important figure in Kansas politics. His admirers and friends are not all dead, by any means. It is rumored that he will be a candidate for Representative to the Legislature from the Muscotah district this fail, and if elected, he will doubtless have much tosay in the matter of the election of a successor to United States Senator Harvey.—Atchison Putriot.

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ble, and, probably, of war. Austria is wavering in the balance, with a strong inclination to join England. Russia is actively looking to her alliances and her armies. England is in a dilemma, her eastern interests inclining her to side with Turkey, and her Christian sympathies and centiments causing her to revolt from such an alliance. Garnany, ellent, stern, and mighty, stands paints her recistless sword, awaiting the magnetic decision. Italy and France will probably go with England. In this conflict, should it not be averted. Hodging-The Kansas City Times, and others w were so badly used up by the result at Jef-ferson, are quite vigorously preparing to "hedge" on Hancock or Seymour. As we predicted this months ago, and made no particular objection to it, we have only to sepast our congratulations "let them hedge"

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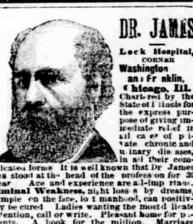
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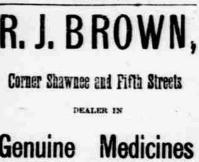
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